MOLINEUX FREE.

Lawyer Weeks, in Behalf of His Client, Sends a Letter to Foreman Church.

ACTION TAKEN UPON IT.

The Advice of Justice Mac-Mahon Sought by the Grand Jury.

structions. In this manual, under is a section which says, in

"All unofficial communications to the Grand Jury respecting cases pending before them are improper, and any indictment found thereafter, in such a case, would be properly set aside on the ground of improper influ-

HIS FISTS TEACH

asses will be presented to the Grand
in its regular order at such time
strict-Attorney Gardiner considers
In the meanitime, if Molineux debe free, the way is open for him,
dense connecting Molineux with the
fr Barnet is being carefully considd there is a great surprise in store
in this connection."

Falls of a Day.

Frank Salisbury, of Keene, 2 Feet. N. H., a guest of the Park Avenue Hotel, fell from a southbound troller, "all at the corner of Thirty-first stre-st and Fourth avenue yesterday morning. He was badly cut about the head and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

wive-year-old Charile breedman, of No. 137 Mon-roe street, fell from a

wagon upon which he was stealing a ride yesterday. He landed on his head, broke his lower jaw and was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. While working on the top

9 Feet. of a section of a basement wall loosening a stone yesterday Frank Nicoli fell to the ground, a distance of nine feet. Then the wall fell on him, and when they dug him out his left leg was fractured. He is sixty-three years old and lives at No. 8

John F. Barry, a sewer + 10 Feet, inspector, went up to look over a new sewer at Crotona avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street yesterday morning and fell in, fracturing his right While he was lying at the bottom of the trench the bank caved in on him, bruising him severely. He is sixty-five years old

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TOM" HAVEMEYER'S WIDOW, SHE SAYS.



Miss Anna M. Wright, Who Says She Is the Wife of Thomas

TRAINMEN ELOCUTION

Gardener Gollan's Lesson in Enunciation to a Train Grew.

Travellers on suburban railroads who "Mo-we-bi-do!" repeated the brakeman

as ready to go on with the Havemeyer always wanted to be regard-

Not the Only One Who
Claimed the Dead Millionaire's Name.

SECRET WIFE FOR 15 YEARS

known as Helen E. C. Ripley and Helen E. C. Chadwick brought suit against the gay sugar magnite for a limited divorce alleging that he had lived with her and recognized her as his wife. There was no announcement of any result of this suit. It was just about a year after this complication that Tom Havemeyer assumed relations with the sweetheart of his wehoolbey days, on which Miss Wright bases her claim to dower rights in the three million dollar estate left by the sugar man. No will has been found, and the woman who says that for fifteen

Son Was a Bachelor and Lived at Family Home.

Lived at Family Home.

Anna M. Wright, or, as she has called lerself since the death of the brother of the examination the legal right to the stand the examination the legal right to the camination where the fact many years of the sugar-when they have the fact many when they have the many years of the sugar-when they have the many years and years of the sugar-when they have the many years of the sugar-when they have the many years of the sugar-when they have the fact many years and years of the sugar-when they have as a successful to down the sugar-when they have a successful to the sugar trust, trust and the sugar-when they have the sugar trust at the sugar trust at the sugar trust at the sugar trust and the sugar when they have the sugar trust at t

Mullen, on Trial for Wife Murder.

SAYS HIS NERVE FAILED.

Then His Wife Seized the Pistol and Slightly Wounded Him and Killed Herself.

Joseph Mullen, on trial before Judge Cowing, in Part II., General Sessions, yesterday stand that he and his wife had agreed to then shot herself. The tragedy occurred or

Neighbors heard several pistol thors and ran in to find the woman dead and Mullen Mullen is a wiry, sharp-featured little man, with enriv, sandy mair carefully parted. He looks more like a barber than

ROM A HEART BROKEN HUSBAND.

Mrs. Annie Marino, forty-two years old, the wife of Carmino Marino, a junk dealer terday from his late residence at No. 15 East Seventy-first street, Rsv. Dr. George S. Payson and Rov. Dr. John E. Bushness officiating

burg, was shot yesterday afternoon in the right side, and the police later arrested her husband.

Marino declared that he loved his wife too much to harm her. He explained that it was an accident, due to the discharge with reserved to a pistol in the pocket of an old cont which he had bought and thrown out of as cart onto the floor.

Rev. Dr. John E. Bushness officiating

Dr. Thornas H. Ross and his wife, thankeling a fraudulent draft on George Treacey, of No. 1929 Broadway.

LOUISVILLE, EY. NEW YORK, N. Y. Where discharged in the West Side Police Court yesterday. Twacer withdrawing the charge.

Racing Steamboats Crash Together, Columbus, O., May 12.—As a result of a competition between McConnellsville and band, but, though her wound is not serious, ho is still held.

The annual banquet of the Alpha
Delta Phi Fraternits was held last night at the
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Morris K. Jesup, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of Sallors Sung Harbor yes-tenday.

wages, \$1,20 a. day.

The Weall Street Bureau of Police
Headquarters has been asked by the Philadelphia
authorities to patch a thier who stole 270 shares of
railway stock fit that city.

James Fagan, of Poughkeepsie, was found dead in bed resterday in a lodging house at No. 183 What Hayaton street. This was the second death in the hotel in two days. ond death in the latter in two carse.

The furneral of the late August Brentum took place yesteday from the Brentano residence, at No. 203 hast Soventeenth street. Former Chief Bonner and many fremen attended.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev Mr McComb Professor George Adam, Smith, one of the best puliet apeakers of Great Britain, will preach in Rutgers Riverside Church to-morrow evenins.

SYRIANS NOT WARLIKE; THE SULTAN IS SAFE.

ان عررد في المراه عن وجور محمد عرف النام النام النام المام هم تحف احتدى لوعة له بل هو حادر مزيد فالمن ما رقيد يقه رن به النهريه على عقول ابد مل من السريد بن يو تخراض في النفس وبرم ما دعب ولو فحوا في شيده كل هوالح المناه وطني منتصح المود وهذا المعزيز النوريين ان بو يصيروا الذنا طاعية المن الترحات الني ما انزل الله به مناب المعظم قريب يظهم

Editor Jabour Exposes the "Revolvers."

e articles published in the American newspapers about a society by the of Young Syrin are pure fabrications that contain no truths, but it comes once ambitious men who tried to impose upon the unsophisticated Syrians simplified own uggrandizement, wen if they sucrificed all the interests of their countrymen. So we advise all Syrians not to lend a listening ear to these ruther are alisolutely groundless, and within a very short time their falsehood. Proprietor and Editor of Al Alam, New York, America.

tan, which was spring all over a page in a morning newspaper yesterday, seems to h his wife in a fit of jeniousy, and that he in- have fied about a ton of redundant calls to flicted a slight wound upon himself with a arms to its feet and jumped off the longest from

three or four weeks ago, when Al Ayam, a Syrlan journal, printed in the Syrlan quarter, spoke of it mysteriously. The editor of this paper, Joseph N. Malouf, seems to be the only Syrian in town who knows who the head men of the revolution aire, and he Probably the most influential Syrian in

New York is George Jabour, editor and proprietor of Al Alam, a Syrian newspaper published at No. 29 Broadway. Mr. Jabour knows every Syrian in New Kork and is a "The stuff printed about a contemplated

prising of the Syrians is all rot," said Mr. Jabour last night. "There is no Syrian Junta, and never has been. The Syr-

Told in Brief.

The bill increasing the salaries of

which he had bought and thread her husis cart onto the floor.

The injured woman corroborated her huslogid, but, though her wound is not serious,
how's still held.

Bits of News.

Competition between Met Gauesa.

Zanesville river packets, the Valley Gem
and Zanetta. in ageing for Taylorsville
locks on the Muskingum, collided and the
whole side of the Zanetta was crushed in.
By heroic efforts of the crew the boat was
kept affort and no lives were lost.

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The great Syrian revolt against the Sul-tan, which was sprung all over a page in a morning newspaper yesterday, seems to

have fied about a ton of redundant calls to arms to its feet and jumped off the longest pler it could find.

At any rate, no trace of the 7,500 blood-thirsty Syrians who are to go over to Turkleh they spring this uprising bosh. Mr. Jabour desires the Journal to say that interviews purporting to have been given by him and printed in afternoon newspapers, yesterday, were fabrications. The first infination of the revolt came three or four weeks ago, when Al Ayam, a track of the selected with quiet enjoyment by the Turklish Minister in Washington.



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Deaths.

BROWNE.-On May 10, Margaret Walton Browne, in her 67th year. Funeral from her late residence, 143 (East 58th at.,

Saturday, 2 p. m. DOUGLAS .- On Thursday night, May-11, 1899 las, in the 70th year of his age.

st., on Saturday, May 13, at 2 o'clock, DYER.—On May 11, 1809, at his parents' resi dence, 9 Cannon st., John Francis Dyer, only and beloved son of Officer John Dyer, Second Pre-cinct, and Rose Gilmartin.

Funeral on May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in

FARLEY.-On May 9, 1899, Owen Farley, in his 65th year. Funeral from John H. Fitzpatrick's parlors, 434

NOYES .- On Thursday, May 11, after a short ill

vited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 32 West 10th at, at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 13.

PARKS.—On Wednesday, May 10, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. L. P. Barker, 339 West 71st st., Mrs. Jane A. Parks.
Funeral services Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

+++++++++ SLOANE. On Wednesday, May 10, at Liberty, N. Y., Joseph B. Sloane, son of Margaret B. and the late William Sloane, in the 29th year of his

Funeral from his late residence, in Liberty, on

SHEA. On Friday, May 12, Frances Shea, wife of the late Thomas Shea.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martin E. Bergen, 150 Sth st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Holy Cross Come-

TEARE.-On the 11th inst., Charles J. Teare, aged 28 years. Funeral at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d at., this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Greenlaws

WITTWORTH .- On Thursday, the 11th, Jos sephine Taylor.
Funeral services at her late residence, 545 Hudson st., Saturday, 8 p. m. Interment private.

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